

# Management REPORT

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PAPER SCHOOL CLASSES meeting tonight will hear J. B. Gilbert, general sales manager, Zellerbach Paper Co. (third year class) and M. R. Rivers and Verne Bailey (fourth year). Lecturers for the first year class, January 18, will be W. C. Jacoby and Howard Hall. Gus Lorenz will address the second year class on Wednesday evening.

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RETIRED ASSOCIATE E. B. (Jerry) Beidleman passed away Monday evening at a Vancouver hospital. Services were held at 11 o'clock this morning in Vancouver. Mr. Beidleman retired on October 1, 1951 with 25 years of service. At the time of his retirement, he was in charge of the stationery department.

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"LET'S MAKE IT A MILLION" is the goal adopted by the sulfite and kraft and groundwood mills for their 1955 safety program. Having already approximately 750,000 accident-free hours, the fellows want to "make it a million," a mark which could be reached about July 1. Working to organize the safety contest in the pulp mills are J. V. Savage, L. D. McGlothlin, J. M. Burch, Leroy Brown, Rex Hinman, Ray Dohman, Marlin Stivison, John Buchholz, and Ned Self, with F. O. Boylon and J. F. Robertson as advisors. Safety meetings, suggestions, and surprise devices will all be a part of the program.

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FIRST AID CLASSES start Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 P.M. Employees and their families are eligible. THE BLOOD BANK VISIT was very successful Tuesday with 194 pints donated.

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TWO SPECIAL SUGGESTION AWARDS were presented at supervisors' meeting Friday. Marvin Murray, sulfite mill, received \$100 for his suggestion concerning a lead spacer on packing glands, and Leo Eggebraaten, #5 paper machine, \$460 for his suggestion to reduce wear on the second press felt of No. 5 machine.

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PAPER MACHINE PRODUCTION for the week averaged 721.3 tons per day. Four machines averaged above 95%: No. 1, 95.4%; No. 2, 97.1%; No. 7, 96.1%; and No. 14, 96%. SULFITE: 2,402 tons. KRAFT BLEACH: 1,878 tons. KRAFT: 3,085 tons. BAG FACTORY: Prod: 25,926 bales; ship: 25,303. CONVERTING: Prod: 24,680 cases; ship: 27,534. NAPKIN: Prod: 10,109 cases; ship: 11,262. WAX LUNCH ROLL: Prod: 3,401 cases; ship: 2,016.

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INCOME TAX W-2 reports for salaried workers are to arrive from headquarters this week and will be distributed immediately, H. E. Burdon, office manager, stated this morning. If some member of your family on the hourly wage payroll is away on account of illness or vacation or has terminated during the year, please pass the word that the W-2 forms are waiting at the clockroom. Paymaster Bob Fuller explains that these cannot be sent out until requested because mailing addresses on record here may not be up-to-date.

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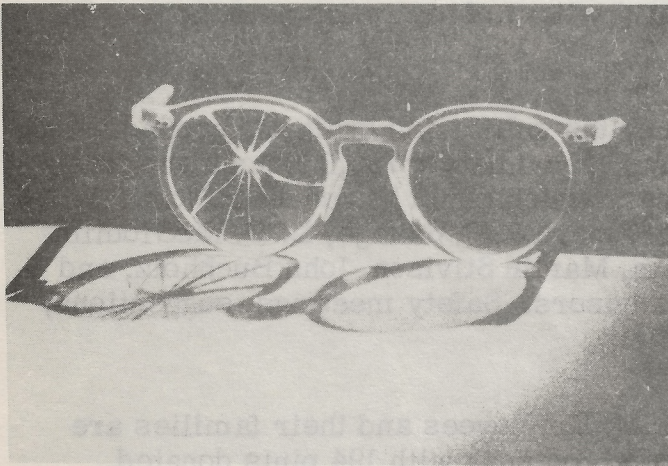
CROWN CAMAS CREDIT UNION will hold its annual meeting on Friday evening, January 21, at 8:00. 1954 dividend rates will be adopted, the treasurer's salary set, and election of directors and committee members held. Secretary-treasurer L. R. Hickey urges all members to attend. Assets of the organization have now reached \$828,000, an all-time high.



EMPLOYEES purchased 1405 pairs of steel-toed safety shoes at the storeroom in 1954. How many injuries were thus prevented? No one can answer that question, but the picture (right) shows a safety shoe bursted and torn when a power truck ran over it. The man wearing it received only a minor bruise on the instep, but the attending doctor later said that without his safety shoe the employee would have lost one or more toes through amputation. Four foot injuries were among the 25 lost-time accidents of last year. Slight accidents involving injured feet occurred to 30 employees.



Safety glasses saved eyes in 1954. The picture below shows a pair of safety glasses worn by a paper machine man a few weeks ago. The pull chain on a chain block struck him, cutting his forehead and breaking one lense of his glasses. Without the protection of safety glasses, he would undoubtedly have lost an eye.



Safety glasses fitted into stout frames are precision ground according to the purchaser's prescription. They may be ordered through the safety department where the company pays half the cost and the employee the other half. Average cost per pair to the employee is about \$5.00, though sometimes a slightly more expensive lense is required. Employees purchased 118 pairs of safety glasses in 1954 the safety dept. reports.

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LOWEST TEMPERATURE during week, 28° on Saturday and Monday mornings. Rainfall, 1955, is .74 in. compared to 2.94 in. same period last year. River elevation yesterday, 6 ft.; last year, 7 ft.

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THE MARCH OF DIMES campaign got off to a good start when the converting plant promptly responded with \$62.94. Bill Sampson, chairman for this year's mill drive, reports that 44 containers are placed in convenient locations throughout the plant. Last year's giving by employees brought in \$333.68.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Earl Templer, member of #1 maintenance crew, who was presented with his 25-year watch this morning (Thursday). Earl came to work on January 13, 1930.

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40 DAYS with no lost-time accident. Safety slogan for January was submitted by McClellan Thornton, coating department - "As we come to '55, make an extra safety drive."

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THE THREE GROUPS in the maintenance safety contest are going along almost "neck-and-neck." However, next week may bring a decided change in standings as January 21 marks the deadline for this month's safety essays. So far, papers on "How Can I Help Prevent Accidents on the Highways" have been received from the Nuts and Washers groups, but none from the Bolts. Maintenance employees and their families may participate. The "corporation" submitting the winning essay will receive a credit of "\$1000."

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